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Hello, 1981. Goodbye, 1980. Now is the time for discarding the old calendars, with their familiar pictures, and pinning up the new. The time for counting our blessings and achievements, making new year resolutions, and maybe also for taking one final peep at the past twelve months before we finally deposit it in the record books.

It was certainly a year of ups and downs but, by any standards more pinnacles than troughs.

New Year's Day 1980 saw us defeated at Goodison by the odd goal on an odd pitch, which was part skating rink, and part sea shore.

Shilts had received a heavy kick on the shoulder at Coventry, three days before, but played after he'd had a pain killing injection. A shot he would normally have gobbled up was only parried on to the post, from where it rebounded for Brian Kidd to head home. So we headed home in 10th place, having secured 24 points from 23 games.

The first Saturday of the new year was, like this year, F.A. Cup day and a 4-1 thrashing of Leeds at Elland Road ensured our name was in the bag for round four.

The F.A. Cup was being regarded as a bit of a nuisance, cluttering up our already overburdened fixture list. In the pipeline was a two legged League Cup semi-final with Liverpool, and a quarter final European Cup tie, a two legged Super Cup tie with Barcelona, and then we found ourselves paired with Liverpool in the 4th round of the Cup.

We had just about had a belly-full of Liverpool by the end of February. We beat them in the League Cup but bowed the knee in the F.A. Cup, and so it was welcome to Barcelona, whom we beat 1-0 at home and drew 1-1 away, an exact repeat of the scores against Liverpool in the League Cup.

Strange that both our goals were scored from the penalty spot by "Pobbo," and both conceded by Ray Clemence, and both with try-saving tackles.

Points were being squandered in the league, although Trevor Francis scored a hat-trick in our 4-0 win over Manchester City.

This was the time when our Executive Stand holders, draped in waterproofs, wellies, and all sorts of weird head-gear, took their places and looked skywards, patiently waiting for the "way behind schedule" roof to be erected. The stand had been opened in an unfinished state and our faithful supporters roughed it for a time. Even the Executive Box holders were prepared to sit on the proverbial orange boxes.

It was Dynamo Berlin in the European Cup and they came and plundered a 1-0 win, which left us a lot to do in the return. Wolves did the same at Wembley but, of course, in the League Cup Final there is no chance of reparation.

We flew out to the German Democratic Republic (they don't like being called East Germany) where, in the coldest wind imagin-

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able, we confounded everyone by winning 3-1. The draw for the semi's was conducted in a Zurich T.V. Studio. We didn't fancy playing any of the trio but still they probably felt the same about us, and it was to be Real Madrid v. Hamburg and Forest v. Ajax.

Southampton were beaten at the City Ground and we journeyed to Brighton confident of erasing that home defeat that had rankled since mid-November, but the "Seagulls" did it again with a goal in the last few minutes. We just couldn't win away, an illness that carried on well into this season. The European Cup-tie proved to be a "toughie," we won 2-0 at home and lost 1-0 away, and were through to the final to defend our trophy.

Larry Lloyd was voted "Player of the Year" by readers of the "Forest Review." Our fortunes picked up in the league but tragedy struck late in the Crystal Palace game when Trevor Francis collapsed with an injury, that was later diagnosed as a ruptured achilles tendon. Our bid to gain a UEFA Cup place via our league position just failed so we had to win in Madrid to be back in Europe.

The reserves finished in third place in the Central League, and the "A" team won their League. "Robbo" had his Testimonial game against Leicester City, a quick trip to Brest in France and the decks were cleared for the long awaited Final. It is history now that in addition to being without Francis, we also had problems in other directions.

Frank Gray, Larry Lloyd, and Peter Shilton were carrying injuries and it would have been possible to play Bowles on the immaculate pitch — only he didn't turn up! The odds were stacked against us, but we came home with the bacon and earned ourselves a place in the European Cup for the third year on the trot, a Super Cup match, and a match against the South American champions, Club Nationale de Football of Uruguay.

Raimondo Ponte of Grasshopper Club, Zurich was signed, after a lengthy wait for his work permit to be granted, and Ian Wallace joined us from Coventry. We embarked on a lengthy pre-season tour of Canada, U.S.A. and Colombia, before competing in a tournament in Amsterdam, and playing Grasshopper as part of the Ponte deal.

The new season opened disappointingly with a 2-0 defeat at Tottenham, and it could have been worse, but despite not playing well we accumulated enough points to keep us on the heels of the leading group of clubs. We were knocked out of Europe by CSKA Sofia, but relatively easy draws in the early rounds of the League Cup encouraged us to dream of four years on the trot at Wembley but an inspired Watford, on a dreadful night weatherwise, at Vicarage Road, dumped us out of the competition.

Mervyn Davies, our groundsman, retired after many years service.

The visit of Tampa Bay Rowdies provided a light interlude, when over 18,000 dads, mums and kids turned

up to watch parachutists, R.A.F. Police Dogs, marching bands, and American grid-iron football. Most stayed behind to watch the football match too. Trevor Francis was making progress with his re-habilitation and although he couldn't prevent us relinquishing the Super Cup, in his comeback match in Valencia, he was the man-of-the-match. He is now looking a better player than before his injury.

Garry Birtles joined Manchester United after a running verbal battle with the manager over everything from magazine articles, wages, and broken promises, Peter Ward was signed from Brighton. Trevor has worn the number nine shirt for four games now, and claims that is the position that he likes best. Maybe the seven month rest has whetted his appetite for the game. Young players are staking claims for first team spots, and some of the established players are being challenged for their place.

Are we on the brink of a revival? We all fervently hope so, because it is unthinkable that we should have dropped to as low as 4th place in the First Division in 1979/80! What a disgraceful situation to be in! Just for the record, at the turn of the year exactly five years ago we had 23 points from 23 games in the Second Division.

There are many who cannot, or don't believe in the miracles described in the Bible, and it seems there are many present day unbelievers in City Ground miracles too.

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DIVISION ONE
Champions
1977-78
Runners-Up
1966-67, 1978-79



DIVISION TWO
Champions
1906-07, 1921-22
Runners-Up
1956-57



DIVISION THREE
(South)
Champions
1950-51



ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP
Winners
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CHARITY SHIELD
Winners 1977-78
Finalists 1959-60

Bolton will rise to the occasion

It's my old Sunderland captain Stan Anderson that I am welcoming here today as manager of our F.A. Cup opponents Bolton Wanderers.

Stan's been a friend of mine ever since those days and win, lose, or draw today, will hopefully continue to be in the future.

We've done quite a bit of business over the years — I bought Terry Curran from Stan when he was at Doncaster — and he's always been straight and honest. That's what his team will be today.

Bolton have got a big Cup fighting tradition — you don't have to think back long to remember names like Nat Lofthouse — and we are well aware of their ability to rise to the occasion against us.

In recent years the F.A. Cup has been littered with stories of Second Division clubs proving more than a match for teams from the First.

Bolton will be coming here with the attitude that it could be their turn and it's for us to be prepared for them.

MAN OF THE MATCH AWARD
Valencia 2nd Leg (Trevor Francis)
Sunderland (Raimondo Ponte)
Wolves (Larry Lloyd)
Aston Villa (John McGovern)



Brian Clough

BRIAN CLOUGH

CLUB NEWS

IT HAPPENED ON THIS DAY

. . . 3rd January

1903—Drew 2-2 in a First Division match against Grimsby Town at the City Ground. Gren Morris scored both goals and in this particular sequence scored 14 goals in 12 games.

1931—Beat the now defunct Bradford P.A. 1-0, at the City Ground, in a Second Division match. Scorer — Johnny Dent. Attendance 3,784.

1953—Beat Notts County 1-0 in a Second Division match at the City Ground. Alan Moore obliged with the goal in front of 37,835 spectators.

1959—Won 1-0 at Fratton Park, Portsmouth, in a First Division match, thanks to a Roy Dwight goal.

1975—Alan Brown was relieved of his duties as manager.

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IF TODAY'S GAME IS A DRAW

If a replay is necessary this will take place at Burnden Park next Tuesday, 6th January, kick-off 7.30 p.m.

HALF-TIMES

A—B'ham v. Sunderland
B—Everton v. Arsenal
C—Ipswich v. Aston Villa
D—Leeds Utd. v. Coventry
E—Leicester C. v. Cardiff
F—Liverpool v. Altrincham
G—Man. City v. C. Palace
H—Man. United v. Brighton
I—Norwich v. Cambridge
J—Southampton v. Chelsea
K—Stoke City v. Wolves
L—Albion v. Grimsby
M—Notts Co. v. Blackburn
N—Derby v. Bristol City
O—Mansfield v. Carlisle

ROSS GOES BACK NORTH

Ross Anderson has now gone back home to Scotland and his registration with this club has been cancelled.

He has been offered a job and hopes to be able to play with a Scottish league club on a part-time basis.

He won six Scottish Youth International caps whilst with us.

FIRST AGAIN

We've had a few firsts in our time at Nottingham Forest . . . but they don't come much more expensive than the one against Sunderland recently.

It's the first time in English football that two £1 million strikers lined up together when Trevor Francis returned from his long injury to partner Ian Wallace.

It was a costly exercise to bring them together but, as Sunderland found out, an effective one too!

THE MANAGEMENT'S PLAYER OF THE SEASON

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The table below shows the total number of points accumulated by each player.

60 points
Ian Bowyer
48 points
Peter Shilton
Ian Wallace
36 points
Raimondo Ponte
John McGovern
24 points
Gary Mills
David Needham
12 points
Viv Anderson
Garry Birtles
Bryn Gunn
Martin O'Neill
John Robertson
Steve Sutton
Peter Ward
Larry Lloyd
Trevor Francis





TREV'S BACK

This page: Trevor's expression says it all, after a near miss in the game against Sunderland.

Opposite page

Top: Trevor lunges for the ball but the Sunderland 'keeper prevents him from scoring.

Bottom: Trevor moves in for the kill to score our third goal.



WELCOME

Wanderers



Brian Clough probably bit his tongue the day after he had wished Stan Anderson luck on his appointment as manager of Bolton Wanderers ten months ago.

But when we went to Burnden Park just 24 hours after Anderson had been named as successor to Ian Greaves, the timing of our visit just couldn't have been worse.

Bolton had already become installed in the relegation zone when Larry Lloyd, Tony Woodcock, Trevor Francis, Viv Anderson and John Robertson shared out the goals as we gave them a 5-2 thumping at the City Ground in October.

And by the time we travelled north for the return fixture five months later, they had sunk to the bottom of the First Division — and had put together a miserable sequence of 25 league matches without a win.

Not surprisingly, they were virtually certain to be relegated yet as so often happens when a new manager arrives, Wanderers raised their game to celebrate the occasion and a first half goal from Neil Whatmore sentenced us to a 1-0 defeat.

Even with 14 matches still remaining, it was asking too much to expect Anderson to steer Wanderers clear of trouble, however, and although they picked

up three more wins in this period it was not enough to lift them off the bottom.

So Bolton returned to Division Two and after years of battling to haul themselves into the top flight, it was a major disappointment for the Lancashire club.

It was not an uncommon experience in the club's long history — they were original members of the Football League — yet Bolton had hoped that they were about to embark on a spell of success.

Many Burnden Park regulars still remembered how the club became a force in the land when, after winning promotion in 1935, they enjoyed an unbroken run of 29 years in the top flight.

The League Championship continued to elude them but they did enhance their reputation as one of the most successful F.A. Cup sides in history.

On six occasions they had reached the final and another triumph was in store in 1958 when the legendary Nat Lofthouse scored the two goals which beat a Manchester United side — then in the process of being rebuilt after the Munich disaster — in an emotional final.

But instead of pressing on to win more honours, Bolton went into decline. They were relegated again in 1964 and seven years later,

slipped into the Third Division for the first time in history.

By then, Jimmy Armfield had taken over as manager and although he reversed the trend by building a side good enough to return to the Second Division, it was Ian Greaves who was to lead Bolton through one of their most frustrating periods.

But Bolton's problem was that they just couldn't find a way to finish the job when three times in consecutive seasons, they seemed certain to win back their place in the First Division.

We will never forget that incredible moment in April 1977 when Bolton's loss was our gain . . . the day when we knew we were back in the First Division.

Our fixtures completed, the Forest players set off for an end-of-season break in Majorca on the afternoon when Bolton were taking on Wolves in a critical match at Burnden Park.

Wolves were already assured of the Second Division championship while Wanderers needed three points from their final two fixtures to edge us out of third spot.

It doesn't take much imagination to know how Brian Clough and his merry men reacted when they were informed in mid-air that a Kenny Hibbitt goal had won the game for Wolves — and Nottingham Forest had been promoted.



Back Row (left to right) : Terry Poole, Mike Walsh, Dennis Peacock.

Middle Row : Paul Jones, Gerry McElhinney, Alan Gowling, Chris Thompson, Len Cantello, Dusan Nikolic, Brian Kidd.

Front Row : Dave Burke, Mike Graham, Mike Carter, Phil Wilson, Neil Whatmore, Peter Reid.

The reaction at Burnden Park was equally obvious but they showed considerable depth of character in mounting another determined challenge the following season — and this time there was **no mistake**.

They went up as champions and although adapting to life in the top flight proved difficult, there was no cause for alarm when they finished their first season back in the First Division in 17th place.

Naturally, Greaves was looking for an improvement at the start of last season and having brought in the expensive Len Cantello from West Bromwich Albion and Queen's Park Rangers' David

Clement, there was optimism at Burnden Park.

But after opening their fixtures with draws against Aston Villa and Liverpool and a 2-1 victory over Southampton, there was an alarming slump which cost the popular Greaves his job — and lead to relegation.

Familiar figures like Frank Worthington, Willie Morgan and Roy Greaves moved on during the course of the troubled season and by the time Stan Anderson took over as manager, Wanderers fate was virtually sealed.

He decided to give the club's younger players the chance to gain experience of life in the First

Division and having surrendered their place in the top flight, two more of Bolton's established stars transferred out during the summer.

Goalkeeper Jim McDonagh joined **Everton** while **Sam Allardyce** switched to Sunderland and although Anderson bought the goal-power of Brian Kidd at the same time Wanderers returned to the Second Division with a fresh look.

Hopes that Bolton would immediately prove a force in the Second Division again did not materialise although there's little doubt that on paper, they are one of the strongest teams in the section.



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Football Around the World



West European clubs are cashing in on the market for friendly games that still bring in big money in the Arab countries but Eintracht Frankfurt had what was probably a typical experience that is turning-off a lot of clubs. The players certainly don't like it, for Eintracht's game against El Massri involved them in a 250 mile coach ride each way in Egypt and having their plane grounded with engine trouble for the return, the players had only eight hours sleep in three nights. Then the day after they got home they faced a league match.

★

Before the recent 2-0 European championship win against Denmark, Italian boss Enzo Bearzot had just put up the 50 match mark. His record at that time: won 30, drawn 10, lost 10.

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In spite of Turkey's economical and political troubles, football is still the big passion. The 212th local derby in Istanbul between Fenerbache and Besiktas (1-0) drew in a capacity 40,000 crowd and record receipts of more than £400,000 even though neither club is doing especially well at the moment.

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When Real Zaragoza signed 23-year-old Victor Munoz from Valencia for £775,000 it set a new record for a Spanish born player.

With players from Yugoslavia now spread quite thickly around other countries in Western Europe their F.A. is being asked by the Yugoslav League to approve a request from the First Division clubs that they be allowed to engage up to two foreign players per club.

★

The Mexican F.A. protested to FIFA when it was learned that Canada proposed to stage the World Cup qualifying match between the two countries in Toronto on a plastic pitch. Fortunately FIFA backed them, but all the grounds in Canada where they could accommodate a big crowd, after beating the USA, have synthetic pitches.

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According to the glossy Dutch weekly football paper VI, London is the world's greatest football city. They have just published a booklet costing more than £1 and aimed at Dutch tourists visiting London who are interested in the game.

★

Spain's World Cup Committee still haven't ordered the electronic scoreboard considered necessary by FIFA for the Finals. Apparently the Spaniards thought this question was being handled by publicity agents West Nally, and haven't done anything about it.

And there are only 18 months to go.

Ball-Boys at Brazilian stadiums are now being used at half-time to entertain the crowd. At several grounds ball-boys (aged 12 to 14) who have exceptional ball-control are entertaining the crowd at half time showing their skill with the ball.

Several of these ball boys have graduated to become top class players. Ze Mario, outside-right of Botafogo of Riberao Preto, was selected for Brazil in 1976 — several others, including Guino of Vasco, are in line for caps.

★

Strange incident during the Spanish Second Division match between Ceuta and Atletico Madrileno on an afternoon when a rainstorm hit the Spanish-owned city on the African coast. When the visitors equalised in injury time, the crowd pelted the referee with . . . several hundred umbrellas.

★

Loud and emphatic was the abuse hurled at the poor referee during a home fixture of Argentinian club Pampas, and when he had heard enough about himself and his parents he strode from the pitch — handing his whistle to a wildly-gesticulating critic and telling him. "Here, you have a go!" The man took over, but after awarding two penalties without any possible justification, the players bundled him from the ground and the fixture was re-arranged for a later date.

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PERSONAL POINTS

DENNIS PEACOCK (goalkeeper). Born in Lincoln. At 6ft. 3 ins. in height, Dennis is one of the tallest 'keepers in the league. A lot of people will remember him as a youngster with us (he made 22 first team appearances) before joining Walsall on loan, then he joined Doncaster Rovers as part of the Terry Curran transfer, moving to Bolton last season.

DAVID BURKE (defender). A good young prospect who emerged as a first-team player in the 1978-79 season and figured in 24 First Division matches last term. Normally plays at left-back but can be used effectively in midfield.

GERRY McELHINNEY (defender). Signed from Distillery at the start of this season and has a varied sporting background, having performed with distinction at boxing and Gaelic football. An aggressive, enthusiastic defender, he made his League debut against Bristol Rovers in September.

PETER NICHOLSON (defender). Has proved one of Bolton's best-ever signings since he moved from Blackpool for a small fee in 1971. He played only three League games for Blackpool but has made more than 300 appearances since moving to Burnden Park. An equally capable performer whether picked to play in defence or midfield.

PAUL JONES (defender). A dominant central defender who has been unfortunate not to spend more

BOLTON

LEN CANTELLO (midfield). Cost Bolton a club record £350,000 when he moved from West Bromwich Albion in May 1979. After almost 300 League games for Albion, Ian Greaves saw Cantello as the man to take command in midfield. A skilful player, he likes to go forward yet failed to score in any of his 30 appearances last season.

DUSAN NIKOLIC (midfield). A vastly experienced player, he signed from Red Star Belgrade in September having played for Yugoslavia at all international levels. He had a distinguished career with Red Star before agreeing to try his luck in England and played in European competitions for ten consecutive seasons.

PHIL WILSON (midfield). Was introduced to the Wanderers first-team with games against Arsenal, Manchester United and ourselves — all in the space of eight days — last season. But Wilson showed he has the character to cope and remained in the side until the end of the season. A full professional for only two years, he is another of the promising brigade of youngsters at Burnden Park.

DAVID HOGGAN (midfield). Moved south from Edinburgh to sign as an apprentice in November 1977 and, within a few months of joining the full professional ranks, was given his League debut at Bristol City.



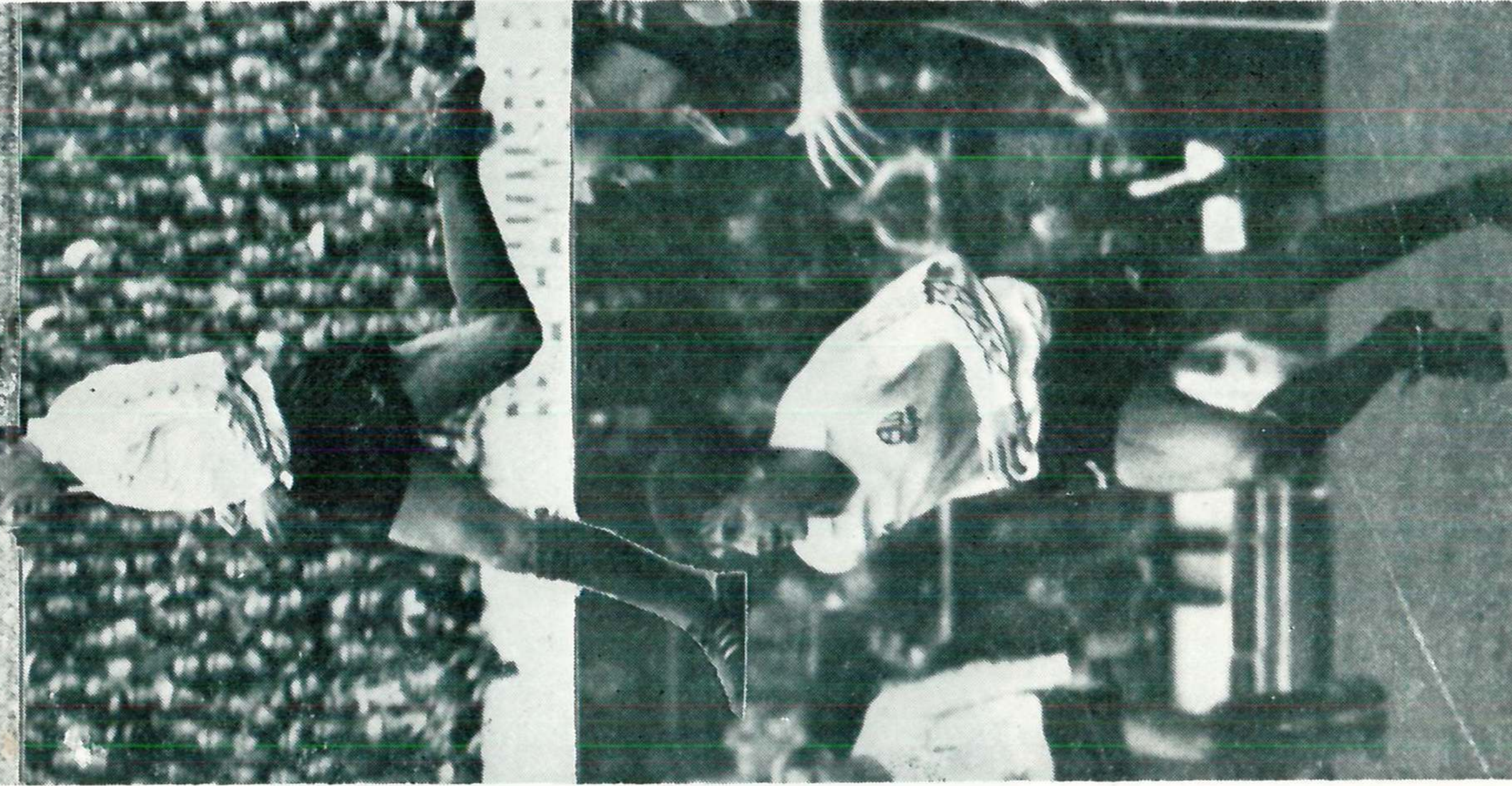
been unfortunate not to spend more of his career in the top flight. Born at Ellesmere Port, Jones has played more than 350 League games for Bolton — his only club. Has a habit of scoring valuable goals but it's his defensive qualities which earned him selection for the Under-23 and full England squads.

MIKE WALSH (defender). His versatility has been a big asset to Bolton in the past but it was in the No. 6 shirt that he played in every League game throughout the club's struggle for First Division survival last season. A strong, sharp-tackling player, he joined Wanderers from school.

MIKE GRAHAM (defender). Was limited to just eight senior appearances last season but the experience of life in the First Division proved invaluable. A highly-rated young full-back, he seems destined for a successful career in the game.

MICK BENNETT (defender). A member of the England youth squad which won the European Championships in East Germany during the summer. Bolton-born, he joined Wanderers from school and was signed professional just six months after becoming an apprentice. Was given his first-team chance at Goodison Park once Bolton's fate was sealed last season.

PETER REID (midfield). Seemed destined to leave Burnden Park during the summer after rejecting the offer of a new contract. But although Arsenal and Wolves both showed an interest in the capable England Under-21 player, he eventually re-joined Bolton when a fee could not be agreed. A serious knee injury kept him out of action during the second half of the 1978-79 season and much of last term but he recovered to regain a regular place.



Top : BRIAN KIDD
Centre : NEIL WHATMORE
Bottom : MIKE GRAHAM

NEIL WHATMORE (striker). Was Bolton's top scorer with sixteen League goals last season — one of which sentenced us to a 1-0 defeat at Burnden Park. Sharp around the box and a reliable finisher, he is currently approaching a century of goals for his only League club.

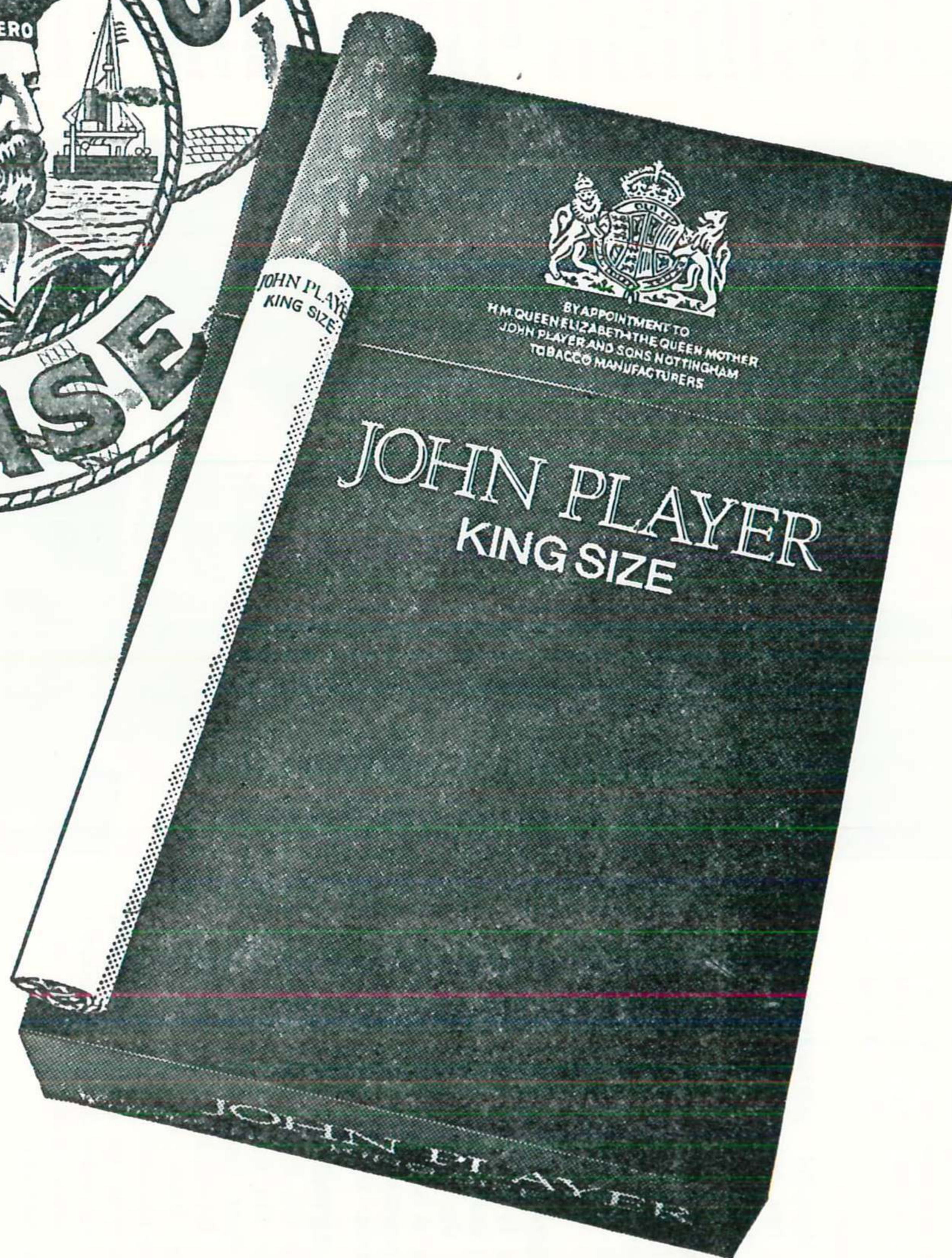
ALAN GOWLING (striker). A university graduate who was recently elected Chairman of the Professional Footballers Association, he served Manchester United, Huddersfield and Newcastle before joining Bolton for £120,000 three seasons ago. He has a fine record as a striker but has also made frequent appearances in midfield.

BRIAN KIDD (striker). Was still a teenager when he appeared in the Manchester United side which won the European Cup at Wembley in 1968 — and scored one of the goals against Bonfica. After almost 200 appearances at Old Trafford, Kidd moved on to serve Arsenal, Manchester City and Everton. Twice capped by England, he was Everton's top scorer last season but Bolton bought his scoring talents for £150,000 in May.

CHRIS THOMPSON (striker). A former England Youth player who joined Bolton from school, he became a professional three years ago. Was given his League debut in the home game against Liverpool last season and went on to make thirteen First Division appearances.

MIKE CARTER (striker). Scored four goals in eighteen matches while on loan to Mansfield Town in the 1978-79 season. His League debut for Wanderers came in December 1979 against Bristol City and he collected his first senior goal later that month when he went on as substitute to earn a draw against Everton.

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Mr. Prebble has got to be joking

An answer to Mr. Prebble's much-publicised letter, which spoiled the front cover of an otherwise excellent programme, seems called for.

He refers to "the main thing" wrong with Forest — actually there's very little wrong with the club, apart from an indifferent spell we have had this season.

Whatever there is "wrong" with the club has nothing to do with the points he mentions.

Internal wrangles over pay and contracts; every club gets these when demands are made by greedy and overpaid players.

Constant reshuffling of the team; Surely Mr. Prebble must see that these have been caused by injuries, suspensions and, in certain cases, rank dishonest play by performers who should be ashamed.

A management team more interested in squash, politics, book publishing, etc;

Well, take squash first; how many supporters of other clubs would be proud of a manager who is **fit enough** to play squash. As for politics, which I would have thought were a man's own business, all I can say on this subject is that if Mr. Clough became Prime Minister and ran the country as successfully as he has done the club — then I would vote for him (and I am a life-long enemy-Tory). Book publishing; Mr. Clough does not publish the books, he writes them. Hasn't Mr. Prebble got a hobby **apart** from his business?

Mr. Prebble says Withe, Birtles and Woodcock were forced out. Come on Mr. Prebble, you should know better than that. How long did Mr. Clough struggle to keep Woodcock? We all know he wanted him to stay. As for Birtles, who acted like a petulant little boy, the management tried until the last minute to stop him leaving.

Mr. Prebble's veiled inference about McGovern is hardly worthy of mention; if there were more "Clough trained McGovern's" in the game it would be that much richer for it.

No, Mr. Prebble, the cause of Forest's indifferent spell and the problem with football generally, has nothing to do with a game of squash, a man's private politics, or his hobby of writing. The cause is the players. I place the blame squarely upon players who are overpaid and greedy.

When a quite moderate player like Birtles knows he can enlarge his bank balance by many thousands of pounds by changing clubs, even Mr. Clough is wasting his time trying to keep him, and since many of the so-called "stars" in the game know little other than football, and are accustomed to the luxury life when playing away, one can hardly be surprised at their reaction to idolatry from a certain section of the public.

I see Mr. Prebble has held a ticket for four years so one would assume he could be classed as a "band wagon" supporter. When one thinks what the club was like four years ago — we had nothing, and look at it now — a fine ground, a perfect playing surface, overflowing sideboards of "pots" and a team of practically all internationals. Who is responsible for this? Mr. Clough.

I've lived in exasperation through all the divisions; first, second, third, the lot, and never was the club as great as it is today. I for one thank Mr. Clough, who wasn't even born when I was watching Forest.

If Mr. Clough has made a mistake it was of printing that letter on the front of the programme and saying the writer was "spot on" which, of course, he wasn't.

Mr. H. E. TOZER
2 Nottingham Road,
Radcliffe-on-Trent, Nottingham.

To Brian Clough and Peter Taylor

I need some help, I really do,
To know about football I'm asking you,

About offside and penalties and all the rest

Please Brian and Peter, 'cos I know you're the best.

My son Paul is a really keen fan
So help me out as I know you can
You've got the best 'keeper in

Shilton we know

And to the best I've got to go.

I'm only a Mum but I'm really keen
And as my son is in the school team

There's no one like Cloughie and Shilton for him

So please help me to help him win.

I must be thick and all in a tizz

Please, please explain what offside is.

Mrs. ROSALIE HOLLIS

Manor Farm Crescent
Moss Pit, Stafford

Dear Mrs. Hollis

Offside!

A man may not receive the ball
Unless two players from them all
Who constitute the other side
Closer the goal than he reside.
This situation must be weighed
Precisely as the pass is made,
And never must you be deceived
By judging as it is received.
If other players on attack
Are well upfield and round the back
A referee may rightly say
They do not interfere with play.
In conclusion let me add,
Be referee quite good or bad,
Whenever he applies the rule
He will be called a b — y fool.
For everyone upon the Park
Sees better than a cat at dark.
Whate'er your son aspires to be
I pray it's not a referee.

IAN WHITE

(City Ground Ticket Office)

We are p'leased to include your letters if you wish to have any worthwhile points discussed. But keep your topic down to 150-200 words.

LEAGUE TABLES FIXTURES

GATES

ATTENDANCES RESULTS



FIRST TEAM FIXTURES 1980/81																				Referee			
Home Fixtures in BOLD																							
Forest score first																							
Scorer : Number in small figures																							
† Denotes substituted player			SHILTON	ANDERSON	GRAY	McGOVERN	LLOYD	BURNS	O'NEILL	BOWYER	FRANCIS	WALLACE	ROBERTSON	PONTE	MILLS	O'HARE	GUNN	NEEDHAM	SUTTON	WALSH	WARD		
July 23	Vancouver Whitecaps	1—1	28,710	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		10	11									D. Maglio
July 25	Tampa Bay Rowdies	0—0	21,850	1	2	3	4	5	6	7†	8				10	11	12						G. Constantine
July 27	Colombia XI	0—5	30,000	1	2†	3	4	5	6	7	8				10	11		12					O. Sanchez
July 31	Toronto Blizzard	3—1	34,187	1	2†	3	4		6	7†	13		10	11	8			12	5				T. Evangelista
Aug. 5	P. Mulligan International XI	3—2	22,000	1	2	3	4		6		8		10	11	7				5				P. Mulhall
Aug. 8	AZ 67	1—2	28,000	1		3	4	5	6	7	8		10	11		12		2					E. Mulder
Aug.10	Bayern Munich	0—3	35,000	1		3			6	7			10	11	8		4	2	5				P. J. Bosman
Aug.11	Grasshopper Zurich	0—0	4,500	1		3†	4	5		7			11		8	10	9	2	6				J. Baumann
Aug.16	Tottenham Hotspur	A 0—2	43,398	1		3	4		6		8		10	11	7			2	5				T. Spencer
Aug.20	Birmingham City	H 2—1	26,561	1	2	3†	4		6	7	12		10	11	8				5				N. Midgley
Aug.23	Everton	A 0—0	25,981	1	2	3	4		6		8		10	11	7				5				K. A. Redfern
Aug.27	Peterboro' (LC2,1stL.)	H 3—0	16,117	1	2	3†		5		7	8		10	11			4	6					N. H. Glover
Aug.30	Stoke City	H 5—0	21,915	1	2	3	4	5		7	8		10	11				6					P. N. Willis
Sept. 3	Peterboro' (LC2,2ndL.)	A 1—1	11,503	1	2	3	4		6		8		11	7	10			5					D. A. Hedges
Sept. 6	Middlesbrough	A 0—0	17,119	1	2	3	4		6	7	8		10	11				5					R. Chadwick
Sept.13	Manchester City	H 3—2	23,184	1	2	3	4		6	7	8		10	11				5					D. Hutchinson
Sept.17	CSKA-Sofia	A 0—1	70,000	1	2	3	4	5		7	8†		10	11	12			6					L. Agnolin
Sept.20	Leicester City	H 5—0	27,145	1	2	3†	4		3	7			10	11	8	12		5					D. Owen
Sept.23	Bury (LC, 3rd Rd.)	A 7—0	8,828	1	2†	3	4		6	7			11	8	10			5					A. Saunders
Sept.27	Arsenal	A 0—1	37,582	1	2	3	4		6	7	12		11	8†	10			5					A. Gunn
Oct. 1	CSKA-Sofia	H 0—1	25,818	1	2	3	4	12	6†	7	8		10	11				5					W. Horstmann
Oct. 4	Manchester United	H 1—2	29,801	1	2†	3	4	5		7	8		10	11		12		6					A. W. Grey
Oct. 8	Sunderland	A 2—2	30,485	1		3	4	5		7	8		10	11		9		2	6				K. Walmsley
Oct. 11	Brighton	A 1—0	17,391	1		3	4	5		7	8		10	11		9		2	6				L. Schapter
Oct. 13	Tampa Bay Rowdies	H 7—1	18,562					5	9		3		10		4	7		2	6	1	11		K. Hackett
Oct. 18	Albion	H 2—1	25,096	1		3		5	6	7	8		10	11	4	9		2					D. Richardson
Oct. 22	Leeds United	H 2—1	25,033	1		3		5	6	7	8		10	11	4	12		2				9	C. A. Maskell
Oct. 25	Norwich City	A 1—1	17,792			3	4	5	6	7	8		10	11				2		1		9	R. Lewis
Oct. 28	Watford (L.C. 4th R.)	A 1—4	22,597			3		5	6	7	8		10	11	4	9		2		1			C. Thomas
Nov. 1	Southampton	H 2—1	24,669	1	2	3		5	6	/	8		10	11	4							9	G. Courtney
Nov. 8	Liverpool	A 0—0	43,143	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		10	11								9	N. J. Ashley
Nov.11	Birmingham City	A 0—2	22,443	1		3	4	5	6	7	8		10	11			2					9	J. B. Worrall
Nov.15	Tottenham Hotspur	H 0—3	25,400	1	2	3		5	6	12	8		10	11	4†	7						9	J. D. Hough
Nov.22	Ipswich Town	H 1—2	24,423	1	2	3	4	5	6		8		10	11		7						9	D. Shaw
Nov.25	Valencia (Super Cup)	H 2—1	12,426	1	2	3	4	5	6		8		10	11	12	7						9†	A. Ponnet
Nov.29	Coventry City	A 1—1	16,575	1	2	3		5		8			10	11†	4	7		6		12		9	G. P. Owen
Dec. 6	Crystal Palace	H 3—0	20,223	1	2	3†	4	5		12	8†		10		7		6			11	9		G. M. Tyson
Dec.10	Grantham	A 6—0	2,418	1	2†			5		4		9	10		3	7		6		11	8		R. Jackson
Dec.13	Leeds United (2)	A 0—1	21,882	1	2	3	4	5		8			10		12	7†		6		11	9		R. Bridges
Dec.17	Valencia (Super Cup)	A 0—1	35,000	1	2		4	5	6	7		9	10		8								F. Woehrer
Dec.20	Sunderland	H 3—1	23,151	1	2	3	4	5		7		9	10		8		6			11			J. Bidmead
Dec.26	Wolves	A 4—1	31,588	1	2	3†	4	5		7		9	10		8		6			11			E. A. Read
Dec.27	Aston Villa	H 2—2	33,930	1	2	3	4	5		7		9	10	11	8		6						P. Partridge
Jan. 3	Bolton F.A. Cup 3rd R.	H		Seat tickets 3.00 available 15 days in advance from Fortman Road																			
Jan. 10	Ipswich Town	A		Seat tickets £3.50 and £2.80 available 14 days in advance from Victoria Ground																			
Jan. 17	Stoke City	A																					
Jan. 24	F.A. Cup 4th Round																						
Jan. 31	Everton	H																					
Feb. 7	Manchester City	A		Seat tickets £3.60, £3.10, £2.60, £2.30 available 12 days in advance from Maine Rd																			
Feb. 14	Middlesbrough (5)	H																					
Feb. 21	Arsenal	H																					
Feb. 28	Leicester City	A		Seat tickets £4.00 and £2.50 This is an all ticket match																			
Mar. 7	Manchester United (6)	A		Seat tickets £3.20 and £2.50, postal application only from Old Trafford																			
Mar. 14	Brighton	H																					
Mar. 21	Albion	A		Seat tickets £4, £3.50, £3, £2.50 available 14 days in advance from the Hawthorns																			
Mar. 28	Norwich City	H																					
Apr. 4	Southampton	A		All taken as Season Tickets																			
Apr. 11	Liverpool (SF)	H																					
Apr. 18	Aston Villa	A		Seat tickets £3.50, £3.00 and £2.50 available 1 month in advance from Villa Park																			
Apr. 20	Wolves	H																					
Apr. 25	Crystal Palace	A		Seat tickets £4.50 and £3.50, available 1 month in advance from Selhurst Park																			
May 2	Coventry City	H																					
May 9	F.A. Cup Final																						

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DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Liverpool	25	11	12	2	46	27	34
Aston Villa	25	14	6	5	42	23	34
Ipswich Town	23	12	9	2	40	21	33
Arsenal	25	10	10	5	37	28	30
FOREST	25	11	7	7	40	27	29
West Brom. Alb.	24	10	9	5	31	24	29
Manchester Utd.	25	6	15	4	33	23	27
Southampton	25	10	7	8	48	39	27
Everton	24	10	6	8	38	31	26
Tottenham Hotspur	25	9	8	8	49	47	26
Stoke City	25	7	11	7	29	34	25
Middlesbrough	24	10	4	10	35	33	24
Manchester City	25	9	6	10	36	36	24
Birmingham City	24	8	8	8	31	32	24
Coventry City	25	9	5	11	29	37	23
Leeds United	25	8	6	11	21	34	22
Sunderland	25	7	6	12	32	35	20
Brighton	25	8	4	13	31	43	20
Wolves	25	7	6	12	23	37	20
Norwich City	25	7	6	12	31	47	20
Leicester City	25	6	2	17	18	42	14
Crystal Palace	25	5	3	17	33	53	13

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
West Ham	25	15	6	4	41	21	36
Swansea	25	11	10	4	39	24	32
Chelsea	25	11	8	6	38	24	30
Notts County	24	10	10	4	28	24	30
Derby County	25	10	9	6	38	32	29
Luton Town	25	11	6	8	37	30	28
Blackburn Rovers	24	10	8	6	27	20	28
Orient	25	10	7	8	34	28	27
Sheffield Wed.	23	11	5	7	32	27	27
Cambridge United	23	11	3	9	28	30	25
Grimsby Town	25	7	11	7	22	24	25
Queen's Park R.	24	8	7	9	33	24	23
Wrexham	25	8	7	10	22	26	23
Bolton Wanderers	25	8	6	11	39	37	22
Watford	25	8	6	11	30	32	22
Newcastle United	24	7	8	9	17	33	22
Cardiff City	23	8	5	10	26	32	21
Preston North End	25	5	11	9	24	37	21
Shrewsbury Town	25	5	10	10	24	27	20
Oldham	25	5	9	11	19	28	19
Bristol City	25	4	10	11	18	33	18
Bristol Rovers	25	1	10	14	21	44	12

CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES 1980/81

Saturday games kick-off 2.00 p.m.

Midweek kick-off 7.00 p.m.

1980

August 16	Blackpool	A	3—1
August 20	Leeds United	A	0—1
August 23	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	H	1—0
August 30	Everton	A	1—2
Sept. 6	MANCHESTER CITY	H	1—1
Sept. 13	Stoke City	A	2—1
Sept. 27	Bolton Wanderers	A	3—0
October 4	Preston North End	A	2—2
October 8	BURY	H	3—0
October 11	BURNLEY	H	1—0
October 25	WEST BROMWICH ALBION	H	1—1
October 29	NEWCASTLE UNITED	H	0—2
Nov. 1	Liverpool	A	0—1
Nov. 8	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	H	2—1
Nov. 12	LEEDS UNITED	H	1—1
Nov. 22	Wolves	A	1—3
Nov. 29	ASTON VILLA	H	5—1
Dec. 3	COVENTRY CITY	H	2—1
Dec. 6	Derby County	A	2—2
Dec. 9	Manchester United	A	1—1
Dec. 13	MANCHESTER UNITED	H	2—0
Dec. 20	Bury	A	0—1
Dec. 30	Blackburn Rovers	A	2—0

1981

January 10	WOLVES	H	
January 13	Sheffield United	A	
January 17	EVERTON	H	
February 3	Sheffield Wednesday	A	
February 7	STOKE CITY	H	
February 14	Manchester City	A	
February 18	BLACKPOOL	H	
February 25	BOLTON WANDERERS	H	
February 28	Newcastle United	A	
March 7	PRESTON NORTH END	H	
March 14	Burnley	A	
March 21	SHEFFIELD UNITED	H	
March 28	West Bromwich Albion	A	
April 4	LIVERPOOL	H	
April 14	Huddersfield Town	A	
April 18	BLACKBURN ROVERS	H	
April 21	Coventry City	A	
April 25	DERBY COUNTY	H	
May 2	Aston Villa	A	

APPEARANCES

Thrower 21; Smith (C.) 20; Lilley 19; Kendall, Plummer 18; Gray (S.) 15; Walsh, MacLeod 14; Sutton 12, Smelt 11; O'Hare, Gunn 10; Mills, Hodge 9; Parry 7; Needham, Fairclough 6; Francis, Ponte, Turner 5; Lloyd, McGovern 3; Burns, O'Neill 2; Robertson, Dibble, Bowyer, Woodford, McKechnie, Lundy, Birtles, Anderson, Ward 1.

GOALSCORERS

Lilley 6; Kendall, Plummer, Francis, Walsh, Ponte 4; Hodge, Gray (S.) 2; O'Hare, Burns, Needham, Gunn, Ward 1.



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RED STARS

Remembered

ROY DWIGHT

by KEITH MELLOR

Roy Dwight etched himself into the history of Nottingham Forest when he scored the first goal at Wembley in the 1959 Cup Final. Hammering home from fully 20 yards a first time left foot half volley on the turn, an immaculate centre from Stuart Imlach who had weaved his intricate way past the Luton right rearguard. Roy thus crowned an opening quarter of an hour of almost soccer perfection from Forest, as such neither before or since superseded in a Cup Final on Wembley's hallowed turf.

A few minutes later Tommy Wilson added a second for the "Reds" who to the half hour asserted such authority and swift incidence of attack that, if fully maintained over the 90 minutes, looked like sweeping them to the biggest Final margin of victory since Bury had scored six times against Derby County in 1903.

However this was not to be, in the 33rd minute tragedy struck for Forest. As the ball was cleared upfield by the Luton defence following another remorseless attack, two figures lay prostrate on the edge of the penalty area. In an accidental collision with Luton's left back Hawkes, Forest's prolific goal scoring right winger had fractured a leg, and for Roy Dwight the Cup Final was ended.

WATCHED ON TELEVISION

With still an hour to go, Forest, their one slender hope being in the advantage of their two goal lead, continued to teach the lessons of real football. Their habitual movement was unimpaired, only the ability to strike was weakened.

In the second half the four remaining forwards, all notably on the small side, ran themselves bravely into the Wembley turf to conduct a game of doubling up with the defence, and working for the occasional counter attack. Roy watched on television from a hospital bed as Luton were left more and more space but fortunately unable to climb into the drivers seat so sadly vacated by the "Reds."

Roy had signed for Forest, only ten months earlier, in the summer of 1958.

But as we watched in bewilderment, and apprehension, as he was stretchered from the Wembley pitch, it could not have been envisaged that his Football League career was virtually over. Although Roy remained at the City Ground for a further two years, due to his injury first team appearances were restricted to only four more games and in March 1961, he decided to go part-time with Gravesend and Northfleet in the Southern League.

WITH THE "COTTAGERS"

Roy had joined Forest from Fulham. Born in Belvedere in Kent, prior to his spell with the "Cottagers," he had played his early non-league football for Slade Green Athletic and Hastings United. In those days Roy was a centre forward, and at Fulham, although showing a lot of promise, found his first team opportunities limited as second choice to Bedford Jezzard.

On injury to the England forward Roy came in for his debut on April 16th, 1955, against Hull City at Craven Cottage. It was at the end of the season and there was no chance to reinforce his claims.

The following term brought only the odd appearance, although he did play against Forest in the last match of 1955/56.

In the following close season in an F.A. XI tour of South Africa, Jezzard received a serious injury that was to enable Roy to claim the number nine shirt with great success.

During the next two seasons he was Fulham's top goal scorer with 26 in 1956/7, and 24 in 1957/8, when the Londoner's only just missed promotion. They lost vital points whilst Johnny Haynes and Jim Langley were away on England duty, a situation difficult to imagine in these days.

DEBUT GOAL FOR FOREST

After missing out on promotion with Fulham, came the opportunity of First Division football with Forest and he signed for us in July 1958. He immediately hit the goal trail, although his first goal for the "Reds," on his debut at Molineux on 23rd August, came in the last two minutes of the game, with reigning league champions Wolves already 5-0 up.

Roy's first two games for Forest were at Centre Forward, but he was moved to outside right against Portsmouth to accommodate the return of Tommy Wilson. The "Reds" forward line immediately clicked, defeating Pompey 5-0, and that season Roy and Tommy formed a deadly partnership, they shared the most appearances with 50 league and cup games each, Tommy was top scorer with 27 goals. This was just one ahead of Roy's 26 which constituted a record for a Forest right-winger. This total included two hat-tricks, coincidentally both scored at Filbert Street, Leicester.

REPLAY EQUALISER

On the 29th November, he scored all Forest's goals in a 3-0 league victory over our local rivals. The second occasion was in the 2nd replay of the 5th Round F.A. Cup tie with Birmingham City. Tommy Wilson rose above the

"Blues" defenders in the very last seconds at St. Andrews, heading home a dramatic equaliser from Roy's free-kick, and it was Roy himself who kept Forest in the Cup in the first replay at the City Ground.

City took the lead in extra time through Johnny Gordon and as all appeared lost Roy hit a high lob over Merrick into the roof of the net from the edge of the box in 115 minutes.

POST WAR CUP RECORD

Due to the inclement weather of the winter of 1959, the second replay at Leicester was delayed until February 28th, the Monday before the scheduled sixth round.

A plum home tie the following Saturday against Cup holders Bolton Wanderers awaited the victors.

In the 18th minute Roy put the "Reds" ahead, the first time in 228 minutes of action. Billy Gray added another before half-time and Roy completed his hat-trick with two goals in as many minutes, early in the second half. Billy Gray completed the rout with a penalty, Forest's 5-0 victory stood as a post-war away record score for the club, until Bristol Rovers were beaten 6-0 at Villa Park in 1977.

TWELVE MONTHS ABSENCE

Following his injury at Wembley, it was almost a year before Roy returned to first team action. Although not entirely over his problems he was recalled on March 26th 1960 with Forest in a perilous state, engaged in a desperate fight to avoid relegation.

The gamble appeared justified when Roy scored Forest's goal in a 1-1 draw with Preston North End. Roy played in three more games, the "Reds" successfully avoiding the ignominy of being relegated within twelve months of winning the cup.

His final game for the first team, by coincidence also Stuart Imlach's, was at Molineux against Wolves on 18th April, 1960.

The following season 1960/61 Roy played in only 11 matches, all in the Football Combination, before leaving for Gravesend and Northfleet in March 1961.

He has had managerial associations with several Southern non-league clubs since that time but has retained his allegiance to the "Reds" and is President of the London Branch of the Forest Supporters club.

He is now a P.E. Teacher and was a guest at the recent league cup-tie at Watford.

PHOTO OPPOSITE

Roy is helped from his wheel chair at the F.A. Cup Final civic reception, at the Council House.

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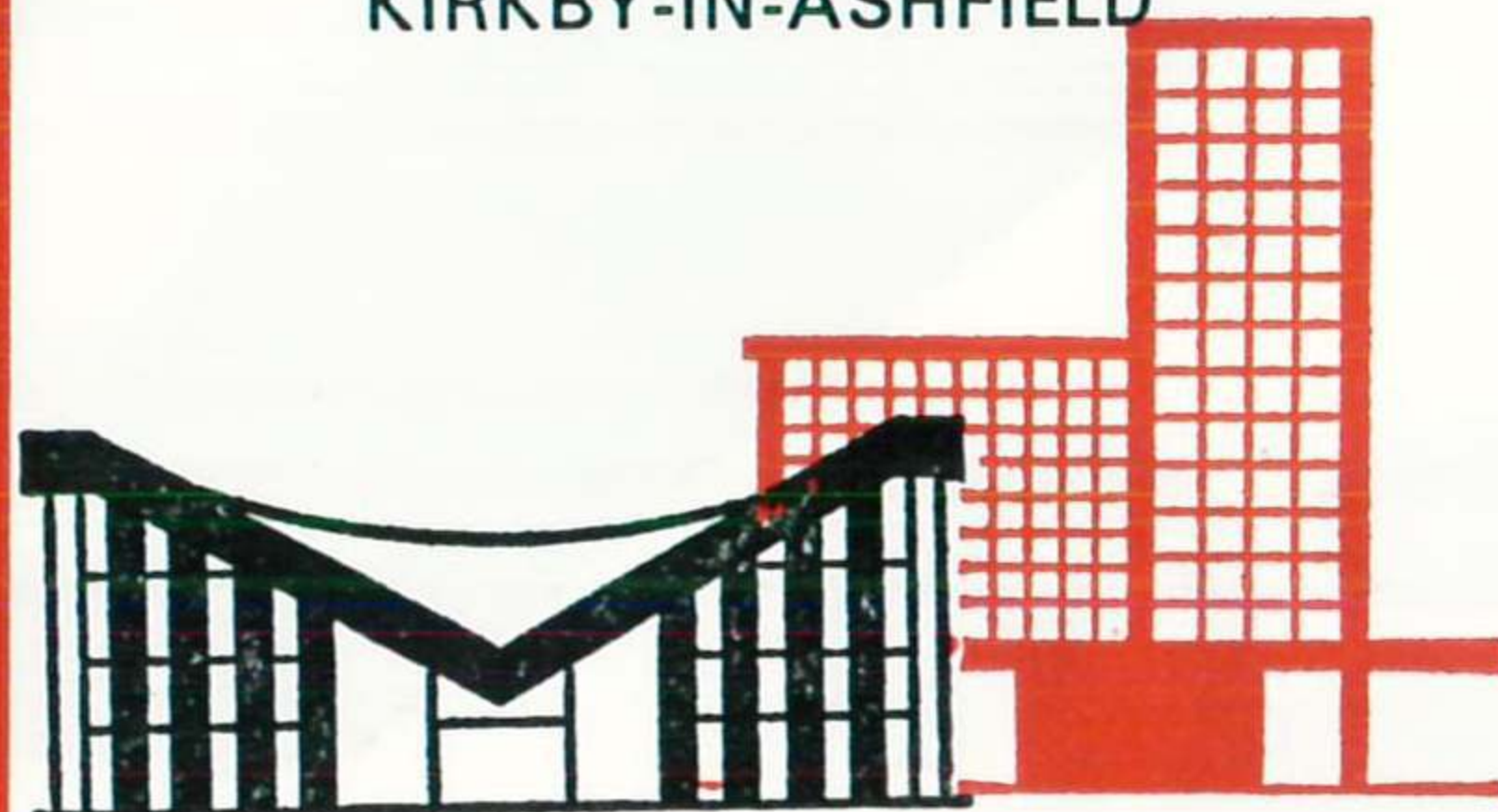
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News from the Supporters Clubs



By Sandy Dewar

WELCOME

Nottingham Forest Supporters' Club extends a hearty welcome to the supporters of Bolton Wanderers and hope that they enjoy their visit to the City Ground.

CONDUCTED TOURS

There will be a conducted tour of the City Ground, starting at 11 a.m. tomorrow for the Enderby Cub Scouts and the Sitwell Arms F.C. The European Cup will not be on display as it is required for exhibition in Norwich. There will be a conducted tour on Sunday, 11th January, starting at 11 a.m. for the Boston Branch, Newark Branch and Mansfield Branch.

CHILWELL AND ATTENBOROUGH BRANCH

Are meeting at the Charlton Arms on Monday, 5th January starting at 8 p.m.

BROXTOWE BRANCH

Are holding a video show of Forest matches on Wednesday, 7th January, starting at 8 p.m. in the Cocked Hat.

ROYAL HUNT BRANCH

Are holding a Disco in the Jubilee Club on Thursday, 8th January. All are welcome.

WORKSOP BRANCH

Are meeting at the Tigers Club, Netherholme Shopping Centre on Thursday, 8th January at 8 p.m.

BINGHAM BRANCH

Are meeting at the Sports Centre at 8 p.m. Thursday, 8th January. This branch wants new members so why not come along for a pint and a natter?

LINCOLN BRANCH

They are meeting at the Golden Cross Hotel, High Street on Thursday, 8th January commencing at 7.30 p.m. All members are asked to attend in order to discuss the arrangements for the grand Social Evening to be held on the 3rd February.

BEESTON BRANCH

Are holding a video show of Forest games at the White Lion starting at 8 p.m., Monday, 12th January. All are welcome.

UNDERWOOD JUNIOR REDS

Are holding their Christmas Party on Saturday, 10th January, in the Brick and Tile Clubroom from 6.30 to 10 p.m. Further details may be obtained from Eric Williams, 29 Grundy Avenue, Selston.

NEWARK BRANCH

Are holding a video show of Forest games at the RHP Social Club on Tuesday, 13th January commencing at 7.30 p.m. Admission 70 pence

CROPWELL BUTLER BRANCH

Are meeting at the Wheatsheaf, Cropwell Bishop on Thursday, 8th January at 8 p.m.

RADIO TRENT QUIZ

A Quiz between the Supporters' Club and Notts County Supporters' Club will be held in the Jubilee Club on Monday, 12th January at 8 p.m. Come along to cheer on your team.

MEMBERSHIP

Are you a member of the Supporters' Club? Membership fees are £3 for joint membership (husband and wife), £2 for full membership, £1 for Juniors and 50 pence for Senior Citizens.

The subscription includes insurance in the event of injury.

Subscription fee for Junior Reds is £1.50. This includes the provision of a special Junior Reds Scarf, sew-on Badge, Membership Certificate, Membership Card and a Birthday Card, signed by their favourite player.

There are 100 Branches and all are looking for new members. The social life is good with Discoes, Dances, Dinners, Indoor Games Evenings, Football Teams, Raffles

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This season
League
Apps. Gls.

PETER SHILTON (517 appearances, 1 goal)	24	—
VIV ANDERSON (193 appearances, 8 goals)	18	—
FRANK GRAY (234 appearances, 19 goals)	25	3
JOHN McGOVERN (462 appearances, 27 goals)	20	1
LARRY LLOYD (323 appearances, 16 goals)	18	—
BRYN GUNN (6 appearances, 0 goals)	13	—
MARTIN O'NEILL (236 appearances, 45 goals)	19	1
RAIMONDO PONTE	13	3
TREVOR FRANCIS (327 appearances, 138 goals)	3	2
IAN WALLACE (128 appearances, 57 goals)	24	8
JOHN ROBERTSON (267 appearances, 47 goals)	21	4
To be announced		

BOLTON

White Shirts, Black Shorts

This season
League
Apps. Gls.

DENNIS PEACOCK (231 appearances, 0 goals)	8	—
MIKE GRAHAM (17 appearances, 2 goals)	18	—
GERRY McELHINNEY	8	—
PHIL WILSON (17 appearances, 1 goal)	17	2
IAN BRENNAN	2	—
MICK BENNETT (6 appearances, 0 goals)	7	—
DUSAN NIKOLIC	4	—
JOHN THOMAS	4	—
DAVID HOGGAN (2 appearances, 0 goals)	19	3
BRIAN KIDD (410 appearances, 137 goals)	25	13
ALAN GOWLING (349 appearances, 122 goals)	25	5
To be announced		

(Figures in brackets denote personal league record to the end of last season)

REFEREE

T. G. BUNE (Cranleigh, Surrey)

Began refereeing whilst at school, then via local Spartan and Isthmian Leagues, to Football League line in 1968, and subsequently to full list. Married, has two boys and is a Computer Sales Manager. Likes cricket, swimming, squash, tennis and long distance walking.

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